LOCAL RACQUETERS DIVIDED IN OPINIONS IN NEWPORT-NEW YORK CONTROVERS

NATIONAL TENNIS MATCHES WILL BE DISCUSSED TONIGHT

Local Indoor Club Not Apt to Vote for Forest Hills in Preference to Newport as Scene of Annual Meeting.

The Indoor Tennis Club, of this city, is one of the local organizations interested In the fight being waged by the West Side Tennis Club, of New York, to secure the national championship tournament this season. A meeting of the Indoor Club members has been called for tonight, when the question of removing the allcomers from Newport will be discussed.

The Indoor Club has been represented as favoring a move from Newport and is said to be in line for a change to the West Side Club. Albert L. Hoskins, vice president of the national association, who is fighting to retain the tournament at Newport for one more year at least, will attend the meeting today to speak to the members. He is a member of the club and one of the organizers. Philadelphia has been represented as Palladelphia has been represented as favoring the change when it came to a vote, but a poll of the clubs, as announced by the association vice president, shows that II are in favor of retaining the championship at Newport in 1915 as against 6 in favor of Forest Hills for the scene of the competition. Eight have been claimed by Forest Hills, but of this number two, it is claimed, are doubtful.

n favor of Newport and opposed to the plan New Yorkers to stage the event according the votes and promises announced by Mr. skins are the big clubs in this section—the float, Philadelphia Cricket, Germantown leat, Philadelphia Country and Hunting-a Valley, all of the Interclub League cr-nitations.

rations.

Bers include the Eaglesmere Country Club. Har Harbor Swimming Club, represented Egar Scott, of this city; the Rebo Valcub, the Philmont Country Club, the Itic City Tacht Club and the Ocean City it Club. Milton Stein represents Phila, and his organization, of which Ellis Aciel is president, is in favor of Newport year and Philadelphia when the first ge is made. Harold W. Faunce, of Atc City, favors Newport, as does Thomas Root, chairman of the Tennis Committee the Ocean City Yagbt Club.

YOUNG M'GOVERN TO MEET KANE TONIGHT

Clever Bantams Booked for Wind-up at Fairmount A. C.

Young McGovern, of Richmond, and Marty Kane, of Kensington, two clever bantamweights, will participate in the final fray of the weekly show at the Fairmount A. C. tonight. In the star bout at the Palace Club, Norristown, Ty Cobb, of this city, will battle Fighting Bob Giylin, of Allentown.

The Fairmount program follows:
First hour-Jack Farrell, Kensington, vs.
Jimmy McBridge, 20th Ward.
Second bout-Bobby McLesid, Scotland, vs.
Charley Resr, 17th Ward,
Third bout-Johny Halpin, 17th Ward, vs.
Willie Boyle, Kensington,
Semiwind-up-Jim Williams, Fairmount, vs.
Battling Jack Brooks, Shamokin,
Wind-up-Young McGovern, Port Richmond,
vs. Marty Kane, Kensington.

The Palace card follows: First bout-Kid Allen, Allentown, vs. Eddie McLoughlin, Philadelphia (six rounds), Second bout-Young Jack McCarron, Allen-town, vs. Ben Smith, San Francisco (six rounds). wind-up-Jakie Max, Allentown, va. Gibbons, Philadelphia (eight rounds), l-up-Fighting Bob Givlin, Allentown, Cobb, Philadelphia.

Al McCoy, the Brooklyn aspirant for the middleweight championship, out-slugged Joe Borrell, of this city, in the wind-up at the Olympia A. A. last night. Although the encounter did not appeal to the spectators, the principals put up a hard battle, fighting flercely at close

quarters. The Brooklynite pummelled Borrell's body and head with victous left and right-hand punches in every round. McCoy generally started the fighting with a straight right lead followed by a left to the face and then fell into a half clinch, scoring heavily at close suggestion.

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The best bout of the night was between Freddy Kelly and Eddle Moandrews. The latter won by a slight shade after six scientific and interesting sessions.

In the other numbers Young Taylor and Louisians fought six hard rounds to a draw. Jimmy Coater outclassed Patty Kimble so much that the referee stopped the bout in lish fith round and Johnny Mealy knocked out Eddle Gavir, in the second round.

Abe Attell, the former featherweight champion, was introduced previous to the wind-up. He said that he would like to battle in one more fight before hanging up the gloves for good. The man he would like to throw fisis at is Johnny Kilbane, who annexed the laureis from him.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 26.—The Methodist Ministers' Association of Cincinnati went on record yesterday as opposed to the holding of the Gunboat Smith-Jim Flynn boxing contest here on February 1.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—Willie Jones, the battle-acarred teatherweight, fought 10 even rounds with Prantis Calahan, of this city, at the Broadway Sporting Club last night. The bout was marred by the continual clinching of both contestants.

Ban Francisco, Jan. 26.—Willie Ritchie has a new manager. Dr. E. F. Jeffrey, who handled Ritchie when he was a novice breaking into the four-round game, will in the future look after the San Franciscan's business. Dr. Jeffrey is an esteopath. Ritchie has unimited faith in the reducing process practiced by the doctor and is willing to post a \$1000 torfelt guaranteeing his weight of 125 pounds at 5 o'clock for his 10-round bout with Freddis Welsh.

BEECHER TO TAKE WHITE'S PLACE IN BATTLE TONIGHT

Chicago Boxer Stricken on Eve of Match With Welsh.

Match With Welsh.

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—The Freddle Weish-Charloy White boxing bout, which was to have taken place at the Garden tonight, is eff. White is down on the flat of his back with a touch of preumonia.

Wee for poor White, and loy, ch. much loy for John the Barker, for Willie Beecher, line favorite pupil, is to take the place of the Chicago iad against Welsh, and the door of the Garden will be thrown open just the same. "My first bad break," said Matchmaker Jimmy Johnston last night. "We would have had a 20,000 house sure. White is a mighty sink boy. His favor ran up to 103 yesterday attendent. I sum Dr. Frederick Flynn, my own medico, to see him, and he assures me that the boy will be down for a couple of weeks at least." We've cut the prices right in half—so as in give sil fins boys a chalice to get in our of the cold and sleet. Welsh came over last night from Occamport, N. J., and he feels last did yover White's audden collage."

W. W. ROPER TO BE NEW COACH AT SWARTHMORE

Appointment Comes as Quite a Surprise to Athletic Followers.

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Still Discuss Cup Race



BOWLING-FIXING UP A MATCH GAME



Concerning Two Pals

Good Luck? Not for a pal of mine; I want no friend of that raw type Who leaves you at a given sign Or blows just when the game is ripe; Who leads you onward with a boast And ducks just when you need him

Hard Luck? You said a mouthful

most.

there; For here's a pal for any track; This old boy doesn't even care If you've no shirt upon your back; He'll one-step with you in the dance Though patches crown your bally pants.

Good Luck sticks with the Winning Team:

Hard Luck, enlisting in the rout, Sticks only with the fading dream Of those amid the down and out: He isn't proud-he'll stick as well Across the other side of hell.

Good Luck brings fat-and span of girth: But Hard Luck stands athwart the

tape, The greatest trainer on God's earth

To put a fighter into shape; He leads the fighting heart to fame,

But drives the quitter from the game. There are times when one can go a bit stale on an overdiet of Hard Luck. But in the majority of cases it is the only foundation extant for permanent

The Game's Travail

If a casual visitor from Mars or the Moon should land upon these United States it would be his immediate opinion that sport in this country was swiftly speeding to wrack and ruin.

In baseball he would see a wild smear of magnates, players and lawyers raising the well-known dickens; among the colleges he would hear a loud whill and uproar concerning summer ball playing; he would hear the charges of professionalism in golf and the track game, attached to charges and countercharges among members of the Tennis Association.

He would hear the charges of commercialism in regard to football, concerning the employment of paid coaches and the rearing of mighty atadiums and immense gate receipts. "Sport in this country," he would say, "is going to Grandold Gehenna on the Limited with all brakes off."

The Wherefore of the Turmoil The present turmoil is sufficient to game is a life member.

WILMINGTON HIGH TO MEET CHESTER

Strong Quintets Scheduled to Play on February 3. Wilmington High School will have its next

hard backetball battle February S, when it meets its old rival, the Chester High School. for a week, will resume their backetball work emorrow afternoon, when they will go up against the strong Brown Prep team.

Friday night Brownson team will line up against the De Neri, of the Eastern League. Brownson will pick its strongest mon for this

De Neri will play Company G, of Dover, February 2, and the occasion is expected to be a big event in Dover.

Babbits Will Be Plentiful Sportsman in Polladsiphia and its vi-cinity will have plenty of rabbit shooting next fall. A new shipment of the ani-mels has been followed around Lorig Hook, Now Creek ship Perross Perry The rabbits should be plentiful by the time the next senson rolls around. lead to this opinion, but after all it is only a natural development.

Twenty years ago sport in the U. S. A. was a limited arrangement. There were few tennis players and still fewer golfers. Baseball was staged upon a far smaller scale. Most of those interested in sport were spectators. And only a small portion of the populace were interested to any degree even as

But within the last 10 years conditions have been overturned. There has been a vast and sudden rush to sport from every walk of existence. The man today is the exception who isn't attached to some game, either as a participant or spectator. This new interest has brought millions of dollars into the game and the wild rush of newly arrayed enthusiasm has upset the order of things. Hence a readjustment was ue and a rearranging was in order.

Then and Now

At this juncture fully \$150,000,000 is being spent on sport in America. The change has been sudden and overwhelming. Some time ago we were talking baseball with a club owner who held a major league franchise in 1890. That season, he said there were only 12 men on his payroll and not a man was getting over \$2400 a year. Yet he lost money and was glad to sell out at a small deficit.

There were simply not enough fans in those days to justify any heavy expenditures. This club owner's payroll was about \$20,000 a season. Today the average big league payroll is over

In spite of the fact that thousands every year are taking up golf, tennis or other games of their own, new fans have been added and the rush of all this money has naturally upset the old arrangement of things. The player believes each magnate is making a miltion dollars. The magnate believes the player is being overpaid and is raking in all the surplus kale. It was only natural that a mix-up should follow, but readjustment is now under way and it will be only a matter of a short while before the situation will be handled in the proper way. All that is necessary is that the readjustment be made as quickly as possible and the tangle be unravelled without too long a delay. But don't get it into your bean that interest in sport is waning. It is only at its first rush. For the man who once finds the great benefit to be obtained by a close interest in some good

STRIKES AND SPARES

In First National Bank League matches rolled on Casino alleys last night Grays, the leaders, made a clean sweep of their series with the Reds, and Browns downed the Hites in two games out of three, harsly missing making it three straight by losing the second game by three pins.

es plus, counting, leaders of Western Elsetric usus, downed their nearest rivals, the itchboard squad, in two games out of three pection and Royally each made clean seps of their respective series with Warsses and Royal, artin, of the leaders, toppled over the heat individual score of the hight, getting 207 plus in his second game. Apparatus Maintenance series was postpened.

ONE OF A NEW BRAND

NEW YORK, Jan. M.—A new kind of ball player has been discovered in L. J. Cadore, the big youngster directed from Wilkes-Barre to pitch for the Brooklyn Nationals this year. A letter was received from Cadore saying that Federal League agents had offered him twice as much as he is to get from the Dodgers, but that, since Brooklyn is his boylood home and his lifetime ambition always has been to play on the Rodgers, he turned a deaf ear to all offers.

\$75,000 YALE BOATHOUSE ESTABLISHES GREAT RECORD

Most Extensive Equipment of Any University in America.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 26.-With the completion of a new boathouse at Gales Ferry on the Thames Yale has established the most extensive equipment for its crew training quarters of any university in America. Yale has regarded its rowing camp on the bank of the Thames in a different light from that viewed by most universities which have been content to house their crews, while in train-ing for their annual races, in temporary head-quarters, using a boathouse little better than a large woodshed. Fast American purposelites a large woodshed. Few American universities own the training camps in which their crews and rowing equipment are stored during their training season.

Yale has taken the initiative in establishing elaborate and expensive general equipment, which now includes a varsity and freshman dormitory, a large tract of land, capable of accommodating two or three more buildings; a large new beathouse and a clubbones with quarters for about 25 slumni rooters and camp visitors.

Visitors.

The present Yale boat training plant at Gales Ferry is worth \$75,000, distributed as follows: Boathouse, just completed, \$15,000; clubhouse, \$15,000; varsity dormitory, \$20,000; freshman quarters, \$10,000; land, \$15,000.

MERION GREENS FAVORED

Is Understood Griscom Cup Matches Will Be Played Here.

Although the selection has not yet been an-ounced officially it is understood that both Lesley cup and the Griscom cup competitions will be played this year at the Merion tions will be played this year at the Merion Cricket Club. It is Philadelphia's turn to have both sets of tricity matches, so the matter of selecting the courses is in the hands of the Philadelphia authorities, who are said to favor Merion for both tourneys. The choice of Merion will majke it possible to play the matches over separate links if such a procedure should seem advisable, for Merion now has two 18-hole courses on the club prop-ects, both of which begin and end at the club house.

ety, both of which begin and end at the club house.

Both have the advantage of being modern courses, as the club moved to its present location only three or four years ago. The olagresures is laid out over rather flat and open country and the new course is hillier and is shut in by woods on nearly all sides. Taken together the two courses make a splendid 30-hole circuit, and may be used in playing the women's Eastern championship, which precedes the Griscom cup matches and consists of ill holes of medal play.

The Griscom cup matches probably will be played early in June and the women golfers of Boston and New York will make a determined effort to take the cup from the Philadelphia women, who won it at Greenwich last June.

Teams from Massachusetts and Pennsylvania will meet on the first day of the Leeley cup competition, which will be played late in September, and the winner of the first day's play will meet the team of the Metropolitan Golf Association, the present holder of the trophy, on the second day.



YOUNG McGOVERN

He is under the management of limmy Dwyer, who brought out Tommy O'Toole, at one time a featherweight championship contender. McGovern is a pocket edition of O'Toole and goes a bit better by possessing a harder punch. Mac boxes Marty Kane at the Fairmount Club toolight.



Meaning Gotch And now the Wrestling King has

deigned

To join that club of famous men Who in their younger moments reigned, But know they never will again; The club of men who saw the truth-Who realized and understood;

The club that steps aside for youth. Its name? The "I-Am-Through-for-Good."

Jim Jeffries joined it, too, some years ago, but he became a backslider. He went back to it later, and it's a good guess he'll stay there. This is one club where they always come back-to stayeventually.

Beware!

Jess Willard's train ran into a snow

Evidence

Hughie Jennings is a director of the Traders' National Bank. Has this fact been brought to the attention of Umpire Landis?

Yes, Again.

Our sympathy to Farrell, and To Huston and to Ruppert, too; Their names are flashed about the land For every little thing they do. fuch as they hate to advertise Their business and their juggling

pranks, Those impudent reporter spies Have learned they haven't sold the Yanks.

Imagine the chagrin of the three worthies named when they see their names in the papers again and realize fought there without protest is proof they may have to submit to columns more about the sale of the Yanks! How successfully there. Why stir up they must hate publicity!

Why Not?

The date of the Johnson-Willard scrap should be the ideal time for intervention. These two huskies ought to be able to subjugate Mexico without the loss of a single drop of blood.

Out Soon First birds of spring-the Park Sparrows.

> Starting Something Since nearly every sport Is deep within its "wars," What do the caddies think Of golf indoora?

COLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

team, has been suffering from an abscess in his ear for some time, and announced yester-day that he would be unable to compete in the Penn-Lafayetto dual meet, the first on the eshedule for the Hed and Blue grapplers which will be held on February 6.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 26.—The 1915 foot-ball schedule of the Oregon Agricultural Col-lege, monunced venterday, includes a game with the Michigan Agricultural College at Lansing on October 30 and one with Syracuse University here on November 30.

JUST SLANG, THAT'S ALL! NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—A new style of slang for sport writers may result from the baseball suit in Chicago. A local "Colymnalst" suggests the following:

lowing:
"Markle writ-of-replayined to deep left. Gowdy booting the habeas corpus, licrkle, however, was caught between second and third by Red Smith, who tagged him with the statute of limits. tions. Doyle attempted to score but was enjoined at the plate-Schmidt to Svers to Gowdy.

Bunny Again in Limelight

Latest news report-It is said upon good authority that John Bunny will challenge the winner of the Kilbane-Williams fight. John will probably insist that the battle be made at catchweights.

Don't Tell Us!

Dan McKetrick, of New York, has made the statement that in his opinion Jack Johnson will be able to stop Jess Willard any time he chooses. We think so, too, but will not tell about it.

Yes, Jennings Is ON

Even Hughey Jennings has entered the popularity contest. He thinks our own Wild Bill Donovan, who is to lead the Yankees, is a pippin. No, not First bank on the way to El Paso. And there Baseman Pipp(in), of the Yanks. Hughey thinks Billy is simply grand and says so, publicly like. "There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind that Donovan will be a successful manager," said Jennings. Quite original. Quite so! Quite so!

Roper Right Man for Place

Bill Roper at Swarthmore College as football coach is a big feather in the cap of the institution, already farfamed for its development of wonderful athletes. Roper, a Princeton man, has had the necessary experience and is the right man for the place.

Newport Is Best Place

If our opinion is worth anything, we believe Newport to be the proper place for the national tennis championship, Newport has been selected as the proper spot in the past, and the fact that so many title matches have been sufficient that affairs can be conducted trouble?

.What Next?

A dispatch from El Paso this afternoon conveyed the startling news that whole armies were being moved, one, General Carransa's, to prevent Jack Johnson, world's heavyweight champion, from landing on Mexican soil, and the other, General Villa's, to aid the colored fighter. The port of Tampico is being besieged by Villa, and merry times are promised. We are not a bit envious of Jack's position, for between the two armies he is likely to come to grief. The whole story is an entertaining one and should advertise the fight with Willard as nothing else could

CRESCENT BOAT CLUB

Annual Meeting Was Held Last Night at Colonnade.

ELECTS CRAIG PRESIDENT

The annual meeting of the Crescent Boat Club was held last night at the Colonnade Hotel, with Vice Frasident S. E. Ross in the chair. The various officers recounted the work of the last season, which has seen a substantial increase in the membership of the club.

The following officers were elected for the coming season: President, J. L. Craig: vice president, John G. Palnter; secretary, John P. Ross: treasurer, William L. Bartley: explain P. Ross: treasurer, William L. Bartley: explain vice conswell. Norman Handbunsid: vice conswell. Charles Search: mayel delegate Philip Mans, Pinance Committee, T. Berch-deld, William C. Tuttle and A. L. MacDonsid: Sective Committee, N. C. MacDonsid: Roy Turner and Ralph Weldle: Rucing Committee, D. P. Frank Swallow, Ralph Weldle and Lawrence Schenk.
Captain Ralph Weldle was not a condidate for re-shection.

Forrest Wins Golf Cup PALM BRACH, Pin., Jan. 26. First home and the chief can in the New Years of toursainent went to H. M. Furrest of Lak wood, who defeated W. Minning. Upolifontable, 2 up and 1 to play, in the 18-he

AMERICAN LEAGUE MADE NO EFFORT TO HELP FARRED

Ban Johnson Preferred to Have Yankees Under New Owner and Manager Hopes for Flag in N. Y

NEW YORK, Jan. M.-One of the teries of baseball is: Why didn't is Johnson and his American League as clates give Frank Farrell a little he and keep him in the league as the our of the Yankees? of the Yankees?

Johnson got a first-class manager to the new owners. He gave them are ball players. So anxious was Johnson get the Ruppert-Huston crowd into the ownership of the Yankees that he me the American League to agree to make up the difference in the price that Parad wanted for his club and the price that the Ruppert-Huston faction wanted to pay.

In other words, the American Learn stood ready to pay \$50,000 out of its possess, give five ball players and work to into a state bordering on collapse to the new crowd the manager it wanted But it wouldn't raise its hand to he Farrell in years gone by.

BASEBALL NUGGETS

Manager Pat Moran, of the Philliss came to town yesterday, will meet Pres Baker today and try to agree to the pa who age to come to Philadelphia from he in exchange for Magce, and from Chris in the Dooin trade.

All the players have been notified when where to report, and a contract has been to Cy Marshall, who is reported to jumped to the Feds. Milton Stock, the jumped to the Feds. Milton Stock, the for Lobert, is reported to have offered services to the Feds on the grounds that contract with New York is void if he is to trade to any other club. Moran says if takes the hurdles, the New York dehave to deliver another player in his player.

According to Connie Mack Lary is who will cover second base for the 4th this season, will not only attend the season, will not only attend the season, will not only attend the season, which will be held in the May Hotel Tuesday evening. Fobruary is as of the honored guests in company with the household fixtures from Cleveland and come a permanent resident of Philadelphis February 10.

TRENTON WHALES CAMDEN IN BASKETBALL CONTEST

South Jerseymen Defeated 35 to 2 in Fast Game.

TRENTON, N. J. Jan. 26.—Pairig.
Camden League leaders to a standard, n.
ton whated the South Jerseyman before a
crowd in the regimental areas last siral
to 26. The first half ended with Trestm
the long end of a 20-to-12 score. In the
round the Tigers passed the ball sil around
visitors. It was only the sensational shoo
of Brown that made the score look resout
the Camden guard landing three in a rou
the last three minutes.
Camden was minute the services of 'Uses

Temorrow night's schedule - Beading

Camden.

One of the biggest baskethall surcrise the season occurred yesterday, when Jasper club, champions of last year, askethall that it had quit the Eastern League and through for the season. The resignation of Jaspers came as a big surcrise for it thought that the club would haish for it although the attendance throughout the had been anything but encourating the country of this came the description of Liume of this came the description of Liume of the came the description of Liume of the lastern League called a remained to the country of the Bastern League called a remained to be able to be sufficiently and the country of the willing to fill the vacancy, so the leasue of the country of the country

CINDERPATH GLEANINGS

Joe Leomis, the triple champion, will use with plenty of opposition in the three sense ovents in which he has agreed to copped the Fordham University sames. New city, on Saturday night. Among the control of the 100 yards are Alvah T. Mays has American A. C., and Pete White, the configure of the Salem Crescent A. C. in the sid jump Gene Jennings and J. Redrigues et al. (1) and the Chicagoan, while in the Edyspel of hurdle race he will have to meet larg lie who beat him at 70 yards in the Ganta, and A. C.

Harry Glasing, the best middle distance in mer of the United States before Ted Mersell attempt to come back at the Brooklyn Diocesan Union in the Thirst the Brooklyn Diocesan Union in the Thirst Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, on Saturday, has been training for three wests in the teenth Regiment Armory and of Friday the former half-mile champion worked of the Third Committee in 55 seconds without really trying that entered the three-quarter mile and will have a short mark on Abs. Rriss.

WITH THE CUEISTS

Frank Jones piled up a 10-roint bad of James Blair in the first 50-point insent of the 150-point three-cushion billiard maint when the defeated Blair 50 to 40 at the formal liard Room, last night, in 60 insings, bold it has some were defeated in a relay maint we centily by Alfredo De Oro.

Blair ahowed his usual consistency of banks shots, only he did not get the chances, as Jones took care to leave the chances, as Jones took care to leave it of the consistency of the control of the natural shot. Blair was playing in or hard luck, as several of his natural shot of the control of the natural shots. In a matched pocket billiard came his at the Lehigh Parlors, Lester Coupe was James McCcy, the score being 100 to fat took the lead in the second frame, an never thereafter headed.

GOLFERS' AFTERMATH

Tom Anderson, the Montolair professalled on Saturday on the Transferson Socialand. Anderson is a reserving one home to salled, he is a bridge late Will Anderson, four times Anderson, thempton, and a son of the late was son, erstwhile Montolair "gros."

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